

Consciousness And Its Place In Nature David Chalmers

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Consciousness and Its Place in Nature - Oxford Scholarship

People often ask where consciousness is in the brain, but that question is problematic. The question assumes that consciousness is some special entity embedded within the nervous system.

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In twentieth-century philosophy, this dilemma is posed most acutely in C. D. Broad's *The Mind and its Place in Nature* (Broad 1925). The phenomena of mind, for Broad, are the phenomena of consciousness. The central problem is that of locating mind with respect to the physical world.

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Perhaps the fundamental is the correct realm for a theory of consciousness. In *Consciousness and its Place in Nature*, substance dualism and epiphenomenalism are explored in addition to the three materialist philosophies so far discussed, and they are found wanting. Substance dualism, while a commonsense religious viewpoint for billions of people, faces ontological and logical problems such as the coupling problem, interaction problem, Ockham's Razor (why should there be two types of ...

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Consciousness fits uneasily into our conception of the natural world. On the most common conception of nature, the natural world is the physical world. But on the most common conception of consciousness, it is not easy to see how it could be part of the physical world. So it seems that to find a place for consciousness within the natural order, we must either revise our conception of consciousness, or revise our conception of nature.

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This is, precisely, the issue enclosed in the title of Broad's The Mind and its Place in Nature (Broad, 1925), restated by Chalmers as the issue of the place of phenomenal consciousness in Nature...

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